The Pree Pass Amendment Ortoves the Travellies Statesmen-Four Candidates for Speaker - Johnson for Clerk. Whenever the Republican State Committee thinks it has won a victory it flocks down here to the Fifth Avenue Hotel forty-eight hours after election day. Uncle Hobert Krum, W. L. Proctor, Col. George W. Dunn, and a dozen other Republican State Committeemen were at the hotel yesterday, eager to tell Coroner Hackett of all the work they had done in the cam-

paign.
It was a joyous gathering, and nobody appre clated the situation better than Edward M. Johnson of Oneonta, who wishes to be Clerk of the Assembly. Col. Dunn, Clerk of the last Assembly, said that he was not a candidate, and to many this meant that Mr. Johnson had the road clear. He has received pledges from many of the Republican Assemblymen. One of the most singular features of the next Assembly is that with only twenty-one or twenty-two Democratic Assemblymen, there are thirty-siz committees appointed by the Speaker. It will thus be seen that there are not enough Democrats to go around. In other words, the Democrats will be compelled to do double duty to order to be represented on all the committees

The Republicans are beginning to fear the power that has been thrown into their hands. There have been many turbulent elements In the Assembly, and one of the polsest Republicans is Hamilton Fish of Putnam. Already there has been a war started on George R. Malby of St. Lawrence for Speaker, Danforth E. Ainsworth, the Republican leader of the last Assembly, is an aspirant for the place, and so is Mr. Fish, and so is Alfred R. Conkling of New York. The Republican State Committeemen who came to town yeaterday were all saturated with factional notions on these points, and they endeavored to enlist the sympathies of Mr. Platt. Mr. Platt is going very slow. He is consulting with Warner Miller especially, and with Chauncey M. Hepew and others who have been considered factors in the affairs of the Republican party of the State for the last twelve years. Some of Mr. Malby's Republican autagonists are recalling unpleasant matters concerning him, and it was said last night that even though Mr. Malby may be elected Speaker. this will be his last term in the Assembly.

The Republican statesmen at the Fifth Avenue Hotel do not speak kindly of Mr. Choate and his friends in the Constitutional Convention. It is well known that the members of the Constitutional Convention had their pookets loaded with railroad passes on the day that they passed the constitutional amendment forbidding the use of free passes and franks by public officers. The revised Constitution says:

"No public officer or person elected or appointed to a public office under the laws of this State shall directly or indirectly ask, demand, accept, receive, or consent to receive for his own use or benefit, or for the use or benefit of another, any free pass, free transportation, franking privilege, or discrimination in passenger, telegraph, or telephone rates, from any person or corporation, or make use of the same himself or in conjunction with another, and shall forfeit his offices the suit of the Attorney-General. Any corporation, franking privilege or discrimination levels provided any such free pass, free transportation, franking privilege or discrimination levels provided to a public office any such free pass, free transportation, franking privilege or discrimi Already there has been a war started on George R. Malby of St. Lawrence for Speaker, Danforth E. Ainsworth, the Republi-

between trovernor-elect Morton and certain Republicans.

Mr. Morton and Mr. Strong have already been advised that they should make quick changes and a clean sweep of Democratic officials. Col. Strong has already been put in communication with Mr. Morton, and they are to talk over these matters. There is already a disposition to hurry Mr. Morton and Mr. Strong. It is the same old greed for office. The Republican political managers want all the places.

SIMON'S BROTHERS-IN-LAW.

They Personated Him in a Civil Service Application-Now He Is After Them.

Julius and Edward Mandel who are public chool teachers, were examined before United States Commissioner Shields yesterday on the charge of impersonating Louis Simon in the application and examination for his appointment as letter carrier. Simon is a brother-in-law of the Mandels, but his wife had instituted divorce proceedings, and he had made known the n the to his home at 6 o'clock last night, shi was Post about to enter when two men drove along the Office inspectors in order to gratify his spite against the Mandel family.

Simon testified that his wife had brought a suit for divorce for non-support, but the action was dismissed. He then sued for divorce on statutory grounds. The suit is still pending. Sim said that his application for letter carrier had been filled by Julius Mandel in Simon's name, and that the examination was taken by Edward Mandel. On June 29, 1893, Simon went before a notary with Julius Mandel, who made oath as to the truth of the statement in the application. Gilbert H. Crawford, attorney for Julius Man-del, then asked Simon how many times he had been arrested.

been arrested.

"I can't teil exactly. Most of my arrests were while I was peddling," replied Simen.

"Were you not arraigned in the Essex Market Police Court for stealing \$10 from Mr. Herrman," asked Mr. Crawford.

"It was not stealing. We were partners in the peddling business, and I lost \$10 of the money he advanced."

"Didn't you steal some shirts from Zutler & Levine!"

"No. I didn't steal them. I put on four shirts one winter night when I worked there to keep me warm, but returned them in the morning." "Pidn't you steal a horse and wagon from Mr. Jones?"
"No. I settled with Jones. I afterward sold the horse and wagon for \$22.50."
The examination will be resumed on Nov. 17.

A PRAYERFUL PUGILIST. Jack Skelly Says He Forgives His Exemiss Every Night on His Kuces.

Jack Skelly, whose pretensions for feather-Women Assaulted by the Cook Gang. weight pugilistic championship honors were disposed of by George Dixon, the negro, at New COOLAGAH, I. T., Nov. 8 .- An assault was committed yesterday on two women living nine miles west of Coolagab by four of the Cook gang. Orleans a few years, ago, appeared yesterday in the Adams street police court in Brooklyn against Tom Creed, who, Skelly declared, stabbed him in the head with a fork several headed by their captain, Cherokes Bill. Reports have come to this town of other outrages by the same gang near Skiatook and Bartles ville. They have that section of the country perfectly under their control, and people are afraid to go out, lest they may be shot. Four masked men yesterday held up the Postmaster and two storekeepers at Shattuck in the Cherokee strip, robbing them of money and a large amount of goods.

stance nim in the head with a fork several weeks ago.
Skelly accused George L. Maloney of assisting Creed in the assault. The hearing was not concluded. The Court asked Skelly if he did not have a grudge against Creed. Skelly answered. "No: my religion will not permit me to have a grudge against any one. Every night when I go on my knees and say my prayers I forgive my enemies."

WALKED BY THEIR SIDE, And Attacked Them with a Knife When

They Objected. While John Whalen of 522 West Forty-fifth street and John T. Flynn of 214 Willis avenue were walking up Third avenue near Fourteenth street about 8 o'clock last night a drunken youth annoyed them by walking alongside. To avoid him they turned into Fourteenth street. He followed them and continued to bother them. They finally spoke to him sharply.

At this he drew a pocket knife and slashed Whalen in the left our and stabled Firm arthe base of the skull. Then he ran away. He was caught by Policeman Monahan of the East Twenty-encound street shatton. Whalen's and Flynn's wounds were dressed at the station. The boy who inflicted them said he was famile schumberg. 18 years old, of 207 Avenue B. He was locked up.

Mrs. Newman's Luncheon.

Mrs. Thomas H. Newman, who succeeded Mrs. Daniel P. Lamont as President of the Harism Philharmonic Society, gave a Juncheon to the officers and Executive Committee yesterday at her residence at 7 Fast 124th street.

Among those prosent were Mrs. J. Jarrett Riodgett, Mrs. Ashbel H. Fitch, Mrs. Lucien L. Warner, Mrs. Isaac Mills, Mrs. L. H. Crail, Mrs. Jacob Shrady, Mrs. Curtis H. Puns, Mrs. Charles R. Treat, Mrs. Edward J. Chaffes, Mrs. Frank Littlefield, Mrs. Ceorge Brat, Mrs. John A. Mason, Mrs. J. C. Overheiser.

A Child Enjoys The pleasure flavor, sentile excises, and seething effects of Syrup of Figs when in meed of a maximum, and if the tasker or mother he creative or billous the most graffixing results tollow its mar; as that is to the next family comply known, and overy family should have a beside on banks—date.

DRAN HOLE'S LECTURES.

A PANIC IN MANCHURIA Me Numbers Tract Distributors in Mis List

The Very Rev. S. Reynolds Hole, Dean of Rochester Cathedral, made his first public appearance in this country at the Calvary Bantlet Church last night, and his audience looked first and listened later. It had an opportunity to form the opinion that "small clothes," so far as applied to this man, was a misnomer, and then they smiled and laughed at his humor. Dean Hole is a large, at hietic-loowing man, with a ruddy complexion and gray hair which is nearly white, and bunches itself on either side over hi ears. His well-filled, silken hose, that would

dangling."

Dean Hole placed the people who write and circulate tracts ludiscriminately in the list of

don."

The lecturer made his disagreeable people very agreeable to his audience, and he concluded by reading several of his own poems, including the long one about his butler that had been printed in Punch.

been printed in Punch.

After the lecture Dean Hole received in the seception room the members of the committee and their guests and those of his audience who wished to meet him.

MR. RILEY RUBS IT IN.

Two Strangers Protest with Pistol Shets

Against His Enthusiasm.

WHITE PLAINS, Nov. 8 .- Edwin R. Riley, a

salesman, who lives at Tuckahoe, takes much

interest in politics, and the success of his party

has been very gratifying to him. He returned

road. They were Democrats and were discuss-

ing the defeat of their party. They were not in

St. Andrew's Society.

The St. Andrew's Society held its annual meet

ing last night at Delmonico's and elected officers

for the ensuing year. Reports of the retiring

officers were read, the Treasurer's showing that

over \$10,000 had been disbursed in charities last year, all of which money was collected

within the society. George A. Morrison was elected President; J. Kennedy Tod, First Vice-

President: William Lyall, Second Vice-Presi-

dent; Alexander Laird, Treasurer; George A. Morrison, Jr., Secretary, and D. Mactiregor Crerar, Assistant Secretary, John Reid, Alexander King, John Jardine, Andrew Carnegie, Robert Maclay, and Alexander Maitland were elected managers; the Revs. W. M. Tyler and David G. Wylle, chaplains, and R. A. Murray, Andrew G. McCosh, and Alexander W. Sterling, physicians.

Johnston-McElheny.

drew McElheny, was married yesterday after-

noon in the University Place Presbyterian Church to John Parry Johnston of Pittaburgh.

The bridegroom is connected with the firm of Habcock & Wilcox at 20 Cortlandt street. The

bride is a clever writer of childrens stories and she is Secretary of the Kindergarten and Potted Plant Association. of which Mrs. George Jay Gould is President. The Rev. Dr. Alexander officiated. The bride was attended only by her mother. Col. A. B. De Frece and W. H. Barnes were the ushers. There was no best man.

Pratt-Joremtab.

The wedding of Miss Emily Jeremiah and Dr.

William Alden Pratt took place yesterday afternoon at the bride's home, 165 West Fifty-

eighth street. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Jeremiah, and the bridegroom is the

son of the late Dr. William H. Prast. Miss Susie Havens and Miss Bertha H. Prast were bridesmaids, and Foster Philister. Robert Lud-ington, and James M. Pratt were the unhers. A large reception followed the ceremony.

Small-Books.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Nov. 8 .- Miss Jane Reese, stepdaughter of the late Admiral Fairfax, was married to Mr. P. A. Small of York, Pa., this afternoon in St. John's Episcopal Church. No

invitations had been haved and no reception was held because of the recoot death of Admiral Fairfar. The brole was given away by her unde, Frof. James W. Reese of Westminster.

New Besigns in Furniture

Miss Isabel McElheuy, daughter of Mrs. An-

"Chang Chi Tung arrived in Nankin last have been a credit to a football player, wer evening with the remains of the Viceroy of Liang Chiang. A war levy of \$3 a head has been imposed in Hankow. The people probably will eloquent of the man's physical strength. The subject of his lecture was "Impostors, Bores, and Other Disagreeable People." Unusual preparations were made to assure

The Pall Mall Gasette prints a Yokohama de-spatch saying that the Japanese are laying tor-Dean Hios of a warm reception. His lecture was one of a course which the Young Peoples pedoes at Port Arthur, and are in other ways Association of this church have arranged. Then was a Committee of Arrangements and a larger completing the trap which they have been preparing for the Chinese, Reception Committee. Among the members of Reception Committee. Among the members of the Reception Committee were Bishop Doane of Albany, C. C. Shayne, E. B. Harper, and Hugh J. Grant. They were not all present.

When Dean Hole entered the room the audience arose and gave him the Chantauqua saluta, Dr. Morgan Dix introduced the speaker as a man who had been the close friend of Thackersy, Dickens, Tennyson, and Leech.

Dean Hole then rose, giving the audience a better view of his small clothes and his large frame, and explained the reason for his being there. He said that he came to this country to see it, and also as a mendicant for the Rochester Cathedral. Incidentally Dean Hole and:

"I was returning from the home of Mr. Cyrus Field on Nov. 8, a day to be remembered by the whole world, when I saw, sailing high above me, an eagle, the bird of freedom, apparently coming from this city. It was prophetic."

The audience applauded. Dean Hole didn't explain why the caple was making tracks away from New York, however.

Dean Hole's lecture consisted for the most part of humerous stories and incidents auggest ed by the authbeads of his subject. His press agent says of him that he is "the favorite and honored guest of that brilliant galaxy of with and artists that have made Fusich so famous, and the wittlest, and most brilliant galaxy of with and artists that have made Fusich so famous, and the wittlest, and most brilliant galaxy of with and artists that have made Fusich so famous, and the wittlest, and most brilliant galaxy of with and artists that have made Fusich so famous, and the wittlest, and most brilliant palaxy of with and artists that have made Fusich so famous, and the wittlest, and most brilliant galaxy of with and artists that have made Fusich so famous, and the wittlest, and most brilliant galaxy of with and artists that have made Fusich so famous, and the wittlest, and most brilliant galaxy of with and artists that have made Fusich so famous, and the wittless for panch. Dean Hole's etcrices were many of them personal experiences. the Reception Committee were Bishop Donne of

The Standard will say to-morrow: "There is good ground for saying that there is at present little prospect of united action of the powers in China. Russia is ready to act and France offers no difficulty, but Germany does not admit the utility of intervention." Mr. Uchida, Japanese Charge d'Affaires in

London, said to-day: "Japan could not accept, as an answer to her proposals of reforms in Corea, the maintenance of a Chinese army on the peninsula. The presence of Chinese troops in Corea meant merely a series of horrors such as are now perpetrating in Manchuria.

"Japan never menaced China's Integrity. She did not intend to break up the empire, and certainly does not wish others to do so. The height of Japan's ambition is to see China consolidated, freed from corruption, prosperous, and open to minerce and civilization.

freed from corruption, prosperous, and open to commerce and civilization."

The arrest in Kobe Japan, of Cameron and Wildle is interesting many people in this city and Brooklyn. Cameron lived in Brooklyn for several months last winter and spring. There are good reasons for believing that it was in Brooklyn that the plot to destroy the Japanese fleet by means of dynamite was originated. James Cameron is one of those adventurous spirits who are uneasy unless engaged in some affair in which there is mouvedanger than credit. He first came to Brooklyn about eighteen months ago. Aithough quiet and reserved, he made many friends, and those who knew him best were not surprised when he went on the Nictheroy to assist in putting down the rebellion in Brazil. Returning from that country, he again took up his abode in Brooklyn, making his home in a furnished room on Warren street.

In February last he engaged quarters at the Secor House, 201 Clinton street, where he remained until a short time before war began in the Orient. At the Secor House he made no intimate acquaintances, and evaded all inquisitiveness on the part of his fellow guests. It is known, however, that he had three or four intimates, among whom was one Americanized Chinese. He never took these men to his hotel, but they often called there for him, and in order that he might not attract attention he said he was connected with the Saivation Army, and that his callers were interested with him In a scheme to introduce the army into the far East.

While in Brooklyn Cameron always had plenty of money and was quite lavish in its expenditure. On various occasions he desired to have his room under lock and key for several days at a time, and to accomplish this he was in the habit of tipping the servant liberally.

Mr. Cameron left Brooklyn suddenly, with the explanation that business took him to Washington. It is known that he went to that city from New York, accompanied by the Chinese with whom he had ofterbeen seen.

A Sun reporter called at the Secor House last n which he had written for Punch. Dean Hole's stories were many of them personal experiences. He connected them with running comments. When he took up the subject of the religious impostor, he said:

"I don't like the man who thinks he's pious when he's only billious."

As another type of impostor, he told the story of the little officer of the big guards who had obtained his commission by influence. The men of his company were all six feet or more in height. The little officer was scarcely five, and when he put on his bearskin shake he looked even smaller. As the little officer was marching his big men in the park a small boy, peering through the railing, called out to him:

"Now, you, just come out o' that ere hat, will you? I know you're in it. I see your legal dangling."

Dean Hole placed the people who write and

circulate tracts indiscriminately in the list of bores.

There was once a boy." he said, "who went to the theatre. I think the play was "Jack Sheppard." When he came home he wanted to be a burgiar, and he legan to steal and that led to murder and they hanged him, and some one wrote a tract about it."

Dean Hole thought the people who looked solemn and asked you at every opportunity. "How is it with your soul? Are you saved?" were candidates for the term bore. The confirmed pessimist was another, "the kind of man who, if you had a small pimple on your chin, would look at it carefully and ask you about your health. Then he speaks of the symptoms, just like yours, that marked the illness of his uncle Robert, now dead."

These confirmed pessimists, Dean Hole said, always found some flaw in one horses and in other belongings. always found some flaw in one's horses and in other belongings.

There was one bore that Dean Hole remembered very distinctly. He went in for stock farming of a high class, and insisted that his friends should be as much interested in it as he was. Dean Hole visited this man. After breakfast his host suggested a walk around the farm. Dean Hole took it. He had to reel of fat pigs and well-bred oows and discuss their breeding. He enjoyed it. After luncheon his host again suggested "a walk around the farm." Dean Hole went through the same process again, but he didn't enjoy it. He consoled himself with the thought that this second trip would do up the farm and its cattle to the host's satisfaction.

"After breakfast the next morning," said Dean Hole, "my host said to me, 'Now what do you say to a walk around the farm? And I told him I had a pressing engagement in London."

The lecturer made his disagreeable people.

Mr. Cameron left Brooklyn suddenly, with the explanation that business took him to Washington. It is known that he went to that city from New York, accompanied by the Chinese with whom he had oftendreen seen.

A SUN reporter called at the Secor House last night, and the proprietor. Mr. Charles Wells, said to him:

"I can't say that I am surprised to hear of Cameron's arrest, for I knew him to be adventureous. He came to this house upon the recommendation of a lady who knew him before he went to South America. He is perhaps 30 years of age and his features stamp him as a rather unusual man. The only time he ever spoke to me of his affairs, he said he had been connected with the Hotchkiss Gun Company and he expected to secure employment with the Navy Department at Washington."

A gentleman who knew Mr. Cameron quite well says that before he left Brooklyn he said he would be heard from soon, and in in a maner that would startle his friends. He spoke of a scheme that he and three others had on foot which, if successful, would make him independent for the rest of his life and celebrated for all time to come.

BANDBAGGED AND BORRED.

Mr. Lewis Relieved of Several Hundred Bollars By Highwaymen. BRIDGEPORT, Nov. 8 .- Otis Lewis of Pembroke street, treasurer of the Cooperative Benefit Association, was attacked by two men at his own gate last night and was robbed of a bag containing several hundred dollars belonging to the octation. Lewis was suddenly confronted by two men, one of whom dealt him a blow in the face. The next moment a blow from a sandbag on the head felled him to the ground. The bag containing the money, which he had in his hand, was taken, and the robbers made their escape. Lewis was found insensible on the side-walk and taken home.

Charles Glines and Conrad Trenk were arrested on suspicion in Jim Jacques's resort on Water street. They answered the description given by Lewis. Glines tried to shoot one of the policemen on the way to Police Headquarters. Trenk resisted, and was choked into submission. When searched two bags of coin were found on the men and about \$150 in bills. Both prisoners have served terms in State prison for burglary. This morning they were held in \$3,000 bonds for trial. ing the defeat of their party. They were not in a good-natured mood.
Jocose Mr. Riley decided that it was the proper time for him to jubilate a little. He shouted at the top of his voice. "Hill is huried! He got it where the chicken got the axe."
The reply of the two men came in the shape of three pistol shots in quick succession, the horse having been brought to a standatili. At the first fire Riley dropped to the ground, probably as the quickest way to prevent additional shots. After the firing the men used vile language, whipped up their horse and drove off. Mr. Riley found the three bullets embedded in the side of his house this morning. The police have been notified. He says in future he will not attempt to discuss politics with strangers.

SUFFERING AT SEA.

Three Men Lashed to the House Without HALIPAX, Nov. 8.-News of the loss of the chooner Coronet, while on a voyage from Hallfax to Cuba with a cargo of fish, was received by the owners here to-day. Four of the crew were lost. The other three lived through a

were lost. The other three lived through a terrible experience. They were taken off the diamasted water-legged hulk by the crew of the steamer Creole Prince, from New York for Trindad, on Oct. 18.

They were found lashed to the house. They were almost naked, and were terribly hruised and burned by the sun. They had been lashed in their perilous position from Monday till Thursday morning without food or water, and in that time had seen four of their companions washed overboard and drowned.

DR. MEECHAM'S TEMPER. Said to Have Brisbored a Colored Girl

Who Called Him a Name, SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 8.-Dr. J. V. Mee cham, a former Tammanyite, and now a physician of New Brunswick, and a member of the New Jersey Board of Pension Examiners, came here yesterday on some official business. Last evening, while he was driving along Railroad avenue, he noticed several colored girls on the avenue, he noticed several colored girls on the sidewalk singing. In a spirit of jest he reined up his horse and joined in the singing. This angered one of the colored girls and she retorted by calling the Poctor a name. He jumped from his buggy and belabored the girl over the head and shoulders, it is said, until a crowd of her friends gathered and threatened to do him harm. He then went into an adjoining tavern, where it is said he had some difficulty with a negro about the same affair. His friends excuse his hasty act by saying that he is very quick-tempered.

Gov. Flower's Thanksgiving Proclamation ALBANY, Nov. 8,-Gov. Flower to-day issued a Thankegiving proclamation, in which he says The law of the State justly recognizes the observ ance during each year of a day of general thankgiv-ing and prayer. Custom has established the precedent of observing such a holiday during the season of harvest, and in accordance with that custom and by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, I do hereby designate and appoint Thursday, the twentyninth day of November, as the day to be thus observed

by the people of this State.

Let the day be marked by public worship and by appropriate expression of the gratitude which the people of our State must feet toward itim who in the year of our State must feet toward titin who is the year now drawing to a close has preserved us from war, riot, and pestitence, and has blessed us with abundant harvests, has established conditions for a return of industrial and commercial prospective, and has in manifold other ways given us evolution of His thoughtful care and divine energy. To Him as the author and giver of these blessings let us render our neartfelt thanks as a people, and to our capressions of praise let us add our carried and our carried in the transfer of the matter of the first our private life or in public station high lefests may flasher the project and thereby insure gued dittar names and good government. hour.
Let that day also be marked by the generous expression of sympathy with the pose. the sufficied, and the unfortunate. The ways of tool are often insertuable, and those whem He loveds He sometimes chartening but and distress, sorrow, and mafortune burnan faith the divine goodness will even be strong when the gazutine spirit of known fellowship, reflecting the love of our Heaventy rather, persuant schedy, and by its cracillest manifestations of sympathy and kindness bankabes depaid, revives buye, and "makes the whole world kin."

PATE AND A COLD WORLD

Compelled This Tramp to Vists Those Three Young Women, MANT OF THE COUNTRY PROPLE FLOCKING TO NEW CHWANG. On one of the upper floors of the Mutual Reserve Fund building at Duane street and Broad-way is a typewriter office in which sit three The Japanese Laying Torpedoes at Pert Arthur-The Brooklyn Career of Came-ron, Who is New Under Arrest in Japan for Plotting to Blow Up Japanese Ships.

pretty young women, who grind out legal and other work all day long. They are used to hurried lawyers and hustling LONDON, Nov. 8,-The Central News has this ousiness men anxious to have their work finsepatch from Shanghai: "The panic in New shed in a hurry, and when yesterday an affectionate and persistent tramp of the "Weary Raggies" order, anxious to negotiate a loan and make an impression, visited them three times, and remained until they called for help, the Chwang and throughout Manchuria continues, Numerous country people are arriving at New Chwang and two-thirds of the stores have been nerves of these young women received such a shock that they had to close up the office early and hurry home to get over it all.

Just after noon, when the work was rather light and none of the three felt particularly like busi-ness, there came a faint knocking at the door. The proprietress of the establishment, a vigorous and business-like young woman of twenty-four with blonde hair and blue eyes, who sits at a machine near the door, called "Come in!"

The door opened softly, and a grizzled head with a black patch of cloth over one eye, a week's growth of beard on the chin, and unclean face peered cautiously in. A hand gloved in the tattered remains of a pair of white kids was lifted to a hat in which were many dents. The hat was lifted from a head which had not seen comb or brush for many days, but which looked as if fingers had taken their place in trying to make the hair lie straight. The person came in the office, closing the door softly behind him. A long frock cost, greasy and torn, partly covered trousers, worn and fraved, which did not meet shoes that were almost soleless.

The proprietress held her breath and her heart began to thump. One of the other young women stopped writing on her machine, ejaqulated "Good gracious!" and disappeared behind a screen. The third took one look and began to write for dear life, capitals, small letters, anything, as fast as she could.

"Young lady, it is a long time since we have met, began the visitor," and perinass you don't remember me. My name is Smith."

He bowed extremely low, and taking a chair placed it near the proprietress, leaned confidingly over near her, and smiled.

She nearly fainted. She gripped the table in front of her, and, looking as savage as she could, answered:

"Well, what do you wish, ster"

Young lady," began the visitor, easily throwing one arm around the best of her chair, "I The proprietress of the establishment, a vigorou and business-like young woman of twenty-four

answered:

"Well, what do you wish, sir?"

Young lady, "began the visitor, easily throwing one arm around the back of her chair," I am in very unfortunate circumstances, although you may not believe it, and I resuly need something oneat."

The arm on the back of the chair and the face looking close into hors was too much for the proprietress, and jumping up she ran hastily across the room and from a safe distance ordered the intruder out.

"Ah, you are cold, indeed!" exclaimed the tramp in repreachful accents.

Then he turned to the young lady who was writing so fast. He did not have a chance to take a seat by her side, however, for, with a scream of fright, she joined the young woman behind the screen.

"Oh, please go away," begged the proprietress. "Yes, please go away," begged the two others. "Well, I will go, ladies," repited the trump mournfully, "Yes, since you are all so cold, I will go."

Well, I will go, ladies, repited the tramp mournfully, "Yes, since you are all so cold, I will go."

He went, and the proprietress looked nervously out of the door after him to see if he really had gone. She reported the matter to the elevator man, who said he would see that they were not bothered again.

The three young women had been pounding the keys little more than a quarter of an hour when the door opened softly again and the tramp stepped quickly into the room and with a smile said:

"Ab, it is indeed fate and a cold world that sends me back, ladies. I really want the price of a drink with that I am a satisfied man."

He got a quarter and disappeared at once, after being informed that if he had any further requests to make he was 15 make them to the

after being informed that if he had any further requests to make he was to make them to the superintendent of the building.

In half an hour he was back agein just as polite as ever, begging for the price of just one more drink. The proprietress summoned up courage enough to make past him out into the half, where she had an elevator man call Watchman Price of the building. The tramp expressed great regret at parting with the young women, howed politely to Watchman Price, and hoped he had done no harm. He left the building after being assured that his next visit would be followed by his arrest.

Gen, Batchelder's Report,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. Quartermaster-General Basthelder, in his annual report to the Secretary of War, shows that the clothing and equipage of the army and militia cost over \$1,500,000 during the past year; that the average cost of 957 cavalry horses recently purchased was \$99.10 per head, and that the de-partment furnished transportation from July. 1803, to July, 1894, for 383,664 persons, 3,708 1803, to July, 1804, for 383,664 persons, 3,708 animals, and 89,855 tons of material. The quartermasters' corps expended over half a million dollars for buildings at military posts, the most important improvements being at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.; Fort Wayne, Mich., and the new Fort Harrison, Mon. The new post near Little Rock, Ark., will be commenced this year, tien, Batchelder also has the supervision of eighty-three national cemeteries, and during the year 7,d37 white marble headstones were erected to mark the graves of soldiers and sailors.

Ambassador and Mrs. Bayard Dine at the WASHINGTON, Nov. S .- Ambassador and Mrs.

Bayard to-night were the guests of honor at a at the White House. All the members of the Cabinet and their wives, except Secretary and Mrs. Smith and Postmaster-General and Mrs. Blissell, were present. The latter were prevented from attending on account of sickness in their Secretary and Mrs. Gresham yesterday sent night to meet the Ambassador to Great Britain and Mrs. Bayard.

Pardoned by the President.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. On Nov. 6 the President granted pardons to D. F. Prulit of Georgia, breaking into distillery warehouse; William H. T. Johnson of the District of Columbia, assault: T. Johnson of the District of Columbia, assault; and to Joshua Reynolds of Texas, A. B. Anderson of Idaho, Bavid Feckel, Altred E. Poirier, and John T. Shishis of New York for the purpose of restoring their citizenship. The sentences of Abraham Brown of the District of Columbia, carrying concealed weapons, and C. R. Angelin of Georgia, counterfeiting, were commuted.

Pardons were denied to Jacob Pecera, Kansas, marder, and J. M. Greenwood, Missouri, possessing counterfeit money.

Excluded from the Mails,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8, The Central Trust ompany, with R. M. Rapp, President, and M. A. Miller, Secretary, recently operating in Philadelphia, but now in Washington, has been declared a fraudulent organization by the Post Office Denortment, and the use of the registered letter and money order systems of the depart-ment is denied it. This action is taken on the ground that the concern is "conducting ascheme devised to defraud people out of money."

Extension of the Classified Service.

WARRINGTON, Nov. 8.-The President, in addition to his enlargement of the Civil Service law last week, contemplates and now has before him a plan which puts chiefs of divisions and messengers in the executive departments, store-keepers, and gaugers and others in the internal revenue service in the civil service. Extensions in other directions are also contemplated.

Postmaster-General Blunch's Ilineau. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. -The condition of Postmaster-General Hissell, who has been confined

to his home for the past week suffering from a heavy cold, is improved, but not sufficiently so to enable him to leave the house during the in-clement weather now prevailing. He hopes, however, to be able to resume his duties at the department early next week. Postmasters Appointed,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- The President has ap-

sointed the following Postmusters: Harry F. Stevens, Norfolk, Conn.; John Finn, Decorah, Ia.; John Heard, Danville, Ill.; Robert S. Barr, Adel. Ja.; Austin A. Edwards, Pine-ville, Ky.; Georges H. Mitchell, Hirmingham, Mich.; Charles Walsh, Armenia, N. Y.; Morter-more Allison, Canistee, N. Y.; Harrison D. Floyd, Spartanburg, S. C.

The Betreit at the Ascres. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8,-The cruiser Detroit,

which left Newport, R. I., Oct. 28 to join the Asiatic aquadron, arrived at Ponta Delgada. Axores, yesterday, it is expected that the Detroit will reach Paiermo to deliver the Paral loan collection by the, I after leaving the Spanish Columbiana at Casiz. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The electric street railroad and lighting system in Vancouver has been said to an English company. The price paid is said to be \$150,000. On election day the wife of Mr. Alexander Ford of Wooshury, N. Y. gave tirth to a son. The infant was at other named Norton, in honor of the Governor-nics.

body of Henry Coulter, a wealthy farmer, e home was about five niles from Cambridge alagion county, N. Y. was found hanging in his restrictary morning. He is betieved to mave been The club buildings of the Lake George Yacht (Nob-naer Bolton Landing on Lake theorge, were burned to the ground on Tukedey. The villab house was built four years ago at a root of \$0.550; instead for \$0.000. It is supposed to have been set on Bre.

BEST&CO

Good Low Priced Cloaks For Girls.

Gretchess made of mixed cloths, \$6.30 jacket front, short shoulder cape to agross the back. Sizes 5 to 14 yrs. Prices according to size. \$7.75.

Long coats made of plain beaver cioths. Double-breasted, Large bishop sleeves. Full military cape and collar trimmed with China scal, and soutache braid above the fur. Sizes c to According to size

Both Girls and Boys can be dressed well, more economically and with less trouble here, than where children's things are merely a depart ment or side issue of a general store.

60-62 West 23d St.

OBITUARY.

The artist whom the public knew best as Chip," and who was known to his own private ctrols of friends as Frank W. P. Bellew, died at his home, 113 West 133d street, on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Bellew was only 32 years old. A week ago he contracted a severe cold that developed into pneumonia and caused his death. Ha leaves a widow and two sons. Mr. Hellew was the son of Frank Hellew, the well-known caricaturist, and as a young boy he decided to follow in his father's footsteps. To prevent the confusion that would arise from the similarity "Chip." to indicate that he was a chip of the old block. But opportunities that were denied to his father and his father's contemporaries were opened up to him. Comito papers were opened up to him. Come parpers were founded and flourished that
were really funny, and in them "Chip's" work
found a ready market. Puck, Judge, Life, and a
score of other papers were on the lookout for
good work, and "Chip's" originality and humor
made him a valuable find. His market was
established, and his signature, enclosed in
a triangle which he borrowed from his
father, became known. Chip's work was
essentially caricature. He was not as artistic as some of his contemporaries,
but he had a vein of humor that was
his own. Probably the one character in which
Chip excelled was his dog, which he made reflect
all the customs proper to a dog, and a good many
that no self respecting dog would care to own.
In Chip's poodle there was contentment, mild
surprise, anger, disclain, contempt, and sometimes laughter, and the dog never needed any
words to tell his story. Chip's humor also
revelled in taking some well known quotation or
stock phrase and porverting its meaning with
ludicrous effect. His work will be missed.
Alexander Rich, a wealthy retired merchant. pers were founded and flourished that

stock phrase and perverting its meaning with indicrous effect. His work will be missed.

Alexander Rich, a wealthy retired merchant, who had lived in New York for nearly fifty years, died at his home, 38 West Fifty-sixth street, yesterday morning, after a lingering illness. Mr. Rich eame to this country from Germany when a boy. He started in as a peddler, and after a few years he went into the commission business with his brother at 83 Maiden lane. The name of the firm was A. Rich & Brother. During the gold excitement of 1849 Alexander Rich went to San Francisco and established there a braich house. For many years the firm did an immense talifornia business. Mr. Rich retired from business about twelve years ago with a fortune that was estimated at \$1,000,000. His widow and five children survive him.

Mrs. Curtis widow of Benjamin Curtis, died at her home, 307 Maidson avenue, on Wedneeday. Mrs. Curtis was 73 years ohl. Before her marriage she was Miss Laura Haiden, and she had a considerable fortune in her own right. Among the family connections in the Curtis and Hadden families who will be thrown into mourning are ftenjamin L Curtis. Mr. and Airs. Harold F. Haiden, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hadden, J. Miss Annie H. Curtis and Dr. B. Farquihar Curtis are the children of Mrs. Benjamin Curtis.

Samuel S. Randolph died at his residence, 57 East Twenty-ninth street, early Wednesday

Benjamia Curtis.

Samuel S. Randolph died at his residence, 57
East Twenty-minth street, early Wednesday
morning. The cause of his death was heart
failure. He was an architect, but he had not
practiced his profession since he became a resident of this city in 1870. He was a momber of
St. John's Lodge of Masons, a delegation from
which will attend the remains to senem Falls,
N. Y., where the interment will be made tomorrow morning.

Dr. Charles T. Chase died yesterday at his longe 150 Vernon avenue, Brooklyn, in his 63d Animals and Plants Seem to Think a Second home, 170 Vernon avenue, Brooklyn, in his did your. He was born in Kittery, Me., and before the war was attached to the Naval Hospital in Brooklyn. He resigned from the navy and be-came surpeon of the Thirteenth Hegimont. After the war he settled down to the practice of medicine, He loss has sight about eleven years ago, and since had lived in retirement.

ago, and since had lived in retirement.

Paul Geist, once well known as a music teacher, died on Tuesday night in his mountain home, north of Samerville, N.J., where he raised fruit and made wine, which he sold in the town. He died from locklaw brought on by a splinter which had run into one of his hands. He leaves, it is said, a fine library. Indelnite stories were told in his neighborhood about his descent from some usule tamily.

Dr. William D. C. Gorton, professor of physics and mathematics at the Woman's College in Baitimore, died yesterday of typhodi-pneumonia. He received the degrees of bachelor of arts and doctor of philosophy at the Johns Hopkins University, taking A. B. in 1886 and his Ph. D. in 1888. Mathematics was his principal study.

Gen, John G. Mitchell, expension agent of Ohio, died in Columbus, D., on Westnesday. He served with credit in the war, being appointed Brigadier-General for courage and skill displayed in the Atlanta campaign. Alterward he was made a brevet Major-tieneral in recognition of services at Bentonville.

Cland Goldle, for many years the doorkeeper

tion of services at Benconville.

Chaid Soldle, for many years the doorkeeper at the Union Square Hotel, died in Bellevue Hospital yesterslay of Bright's disease, at the age of 58. He was known to hearly every hotel man in the city, and was one of the charter members of the New York Lodge of Elex. Miss Mary Eames Woodford, the second daughter of Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, died gesterday at her home, 869 President street, Brooklyn, in her twenty first year. She had been in de-beate health for some time.

delvate health for some time.

Henry Haskell Pawling one of the best-known knitted goods manufacturers in the Mohawk Valley, died vesterday morning at his home, at Hagaman, aged 44 years. He is survived by a widow and five children.

Thomas Medisulley, one of Clinton county's prominent agriculturists and owner of several large creameries, died suddenly resterday morning of peritonitis. He was 58 years old.

Ex-Supervisor Richard Rosa, Sr., a prominent farmer of Scheinerlandy county, died of pneumonia on Wednesday night. His age was about 76 years.

The Eriesson's Trial Postponed Again. NEW LONDON, Nov. 8. - It is barely probable that the torpodo boat Ericsson may show her speed this week to the Trial Board. Her run was booked for to-day, but a snow storm that made the weather thick on the Sound prevented. All day the wind has been from the northeast quarter, and to-night it is howling along at a lively pace, so that the promise of a rough sea is such that no run of the little boat will be attempted to-morrow. Saturday is now set upon for the speeding of the craft.

SEWING MACHINES For Family Use.

The Universal Machine. HIGHEST AWARDS Columbian Exposition.

THE SINGER MFG. CO.

DRINKS IN VARIED STYLES. THE PRESENT NEW TORK SALOON A RESULT OF EFOLUTION.

It Began as a Colonial Tovers and Has Passed Through Many Phases - The Fashions in Brinks Mare Also Changed, There are 9,028 licemed liquor saloons in New York city, where ten years ago the number was in excess of 10,000. The revenue from saloon licenses, which was \$500,000 ten years ago, is

The first licensed saloons in New York were

taverns for the refreshment of wayfarers. As

early as 1670 liquor licenses were granted by

public authority in New York city to men hav-

ing "sufficient skill and knowledge in the art and mystery of brewing and fermentation." Before that time a brewery, of which the Governor of the colony of New Netherlands was the chief owner, had been established in what was then the upper part of town-above Wall street.
To taverns scattered along the roads leading into and out of New York succeeded porter houses. They offered no sleeping accommodations as the taverns did, but furnished some simple articles of food, particularly steaks and chops. Many of them were kept by Englishmen or others who had learned in England or Scotland the routine of a public house or "pub." There are still a few porter houses left. They have names suggestive of stage couch travel or the vintage, and are marked by pewter cups, flagons, and mugs, mahogany bars and tables, newspapers and magazines on file, and the proprietor usually wearing a white apron. The increase of immigration from Ireland and Germany put an end to the predominance of

porter houses, and liquor and lager beer saloons superseded them. Both had sand upon the floor, but whereas the liquor saloon was devoid of sitting accommodations and had barrels containing spirits piled up in a formidable array, the German lager beer saloons, which were

of sitting accommodations and had barrels containing spirits piled up in a formidable array, the German lager beer saloons, which were usually small places in the middle of a block, with flowers and shrubbery in the front and rear windows, encouraged customers to sit about, tables and chairs being provided.

Next followed the era of sample rooms. All along broadway and on the principal streets they became numerous. These stores were usually in the middle of the block and not on a corner, and the front part was devoted to the sale of fruit. In the rear were a bar, a cigar counter, and usually a few small tables, and a considerable number of gandy pictures. Broadway was daily crowded with individuals walking up towards and the room way it was customary the sale of fruit, but really folly for the purchase of the pittle the sample room of appeared. The reasons for this change were chely the establishment of gorgeous saloons and the entrance of Italians into the fruit business on a very large scale.

Sample rooms were succeeded by resplendent saloons, nearly all on corners, and attracting customers by their ornamentations in marble, crystal, and onyx, their fittings of rosewood, oak, and stained glass, bounteous free lunch, and works of art displayed upon the walls. New York whiskey palaces now rival in gorgeousness and allurement the far-famed "gin palaces" of London.

The changes in ornamentation and furnishings which have marked the evolution of retail ilquor and beer seiling in New York have been accompanied by caprices of their patrons. Mautinal cooktails held their popularity in New York as well as ever. A new ingredient which has found favor in great degree is vermouth, which has only a few years ago to stand permanently at the head of foreign liqueurs, him by the part of the p

NATURE FOOLED BY THE WEATHER.

Spring Has Come to Connecticut. Nonwich, Nov. 8 .- This is a wonderful season in the old Nutmeg State, with cloudless skies, brilliant, windless, genial days, a cilvery haze tinting the hill slopes all the long mellow afternoon. There has been little rain since May. just enough to set the streams tinkling again in the green meadows, where cattle pasture in luxuriant herbage, as if the season were springtime. The leaves still cling, a golden crop, to the motionless trectops of the woodlands, and the light frosts have barely touched lingering flowers in the gardens and wild ones of fields and orchards. No one recalls another season so mild and meilow, so enchanting with the spell the subtle sorceress of the season has laid upon the landscape and sky and air. Even the wild animals, tricked by the alluring if treacherous hint and promise, take no heed of the morrow, and behave as if show and biting winds were

animals, tricked by the alturing it treatherous and behave as if snow and biting winds were still far away.

Strolling about the open fields at Wakefield a day or two aro, E. O. Schnyler expertly dropped two old qualis that, had rien to a point on the part of his leading dog; but even as the birds had gone into the air, with curiously ruffled feathers, it seemed to the sportsman they acted queerly, unlike game birds near the close of the season. Instead of driving like animated bombshells straight ahead across the lot, both took a rather slow and erratic fileth. Hence an odd suspicion fiashed across his mind. He stumbled on a few paces into a brown hollow amid the pasture land, suddenly halted at the edge of a suff of grasses, and there at his feet was the nest of the old birds he had killed, with ten bright, glistening eggs in it. It was a strange find in November. While it is well known to hunters that qualis often raise several broods in the year, and cometimes take a nest very late in the season, still mone in this region ever heard of or saw a qualify mest in November before.

Freaks equally curious are reported on the part of inanimate nature from many country towns. In the town of Ansonia there are two apple trees that were in full bloom, with a cloud of pink and while bluesoms, as late as Nov. 1., and one of them, at Great Hill, is a sight to behand. A day or two ago the owner of it plucked off a much of clustering blossoms and showed it in an Ansonia newspaper office. Half the gardens in this town show fall flowers in brilliant bloom, and in not a few instances farmers here found stray blossoms on pear and apple trees, and wild flowers in the meadows, Martin F. Bent of West Thames sireed stepped into the Newton Evening Record Office the other day with a box full of pear tree blossoms for the editor, which he had gathered in his yeard, and they were as perfect as if it were May, J. W. Growthers of New Landon picked strowberries in the avaisin the same time. Native peppers, seem tematices, and other the rooms thore at the same time. Native peppers, green tenatees, and other garden truck, grown in the open air, are still in the markets here. In fact the senson has been so hat, dry, and prolonged, the chestnut crop is nearly a failure.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TORY. Judge Bugro has granted an absolute divorce to Jen-le Cromson from S. Leon Cromson.

the Cromson from S. Leon Cromson.

Henry Rudoith of 532 Strik avenue. Brooklyn,
pleaded guilty resterday in the tichers! Sessions, before lidge Traggraid. of avening at the worth of
loweley from the house of Hoffman Riber, havyer of
the firm of Miller. Procham & Fixon, at 122 Past for
tich street. Burdolph was cardiored as a mainter in
the house. Mr. Miller soled Judge Straggraid to be
suited. Judge Fitzgraid gave Rudoiph at mouths
in the perilimitary.

The 41th anniversary of Martin Luther's borth will

in the penth-intery.

The 418th anniversary of Martin Luther's birth be selected by the Luther League of New York to moreow evening at Association half. Twenty-first and Fourth avenue. The 41 of a palaces halded the thought avenue. The 41 of a palaces halded the thought avenue. The 41 of a palaces halded the thought avenue. As Schieren, 41 over 16 lines, the 18 over 18 ov

** Superior Gold and Silver Wares at moderate prices."

Children's Jewelry

For the convenience of those who are unable to make a personal inspection of our extensive assortment of Children's Jewelry, we have issued a sheet illustrating the most desirable patterns of Children's Dress Buttons, Pins, Rings, Bracelets, Necklaces and Charms, SENT FREE ON REQUEST.

Theodore A. Kohn & Son **JEWELERS** gó West and Street.

MR. FARRELL HAS FUN.

And Now a Doctor Says He Can't Get Out Patrick Farrell, formerly of Cherry street and now keeper of a road house in the Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, seems to have been making things lively for his neighbors. Warrants were

returned to-day in the Grand Street Police Court charging him with assault, malicious mischief, and obscene abuse of women.
Farrell, however, will not appear for about ten days, for a certificate signed by Dr. Dusserdorf was handed up to Police Justice Steers in the Grand Street Court, stating that the accused will not be able to leave his bed within that

the Grand Street Court, stating that the accused will not be able to leave his bed within that time.

Close by Farrell's there are two other road houses. The proprietresses of these, Mra. Margaret Mackey and Mrs. Henrietta Heinzel, have breferred the charges against Farrell. Mrs. Mackey declares that ten days ago Farrell entered her house and began to use hard language in the barroom.

Being forcibly expelled by the bartenders, be succeeded, by some means unknown, in making a second entrance, and going up to Mrs. Mackey's bedroom tried to force the door, at the same time using abusive language. Mrs. Mackey spiled to Judge Steers for a warrant. The summons was sent, but Farrell paid no attention to it.

On election night Farrell was very drunk. In the early part of the evening he invaded Ms. Mackey's house a second time. Being beaten off, he went over to Mrs. Heinzel's, which is just across the way.

William Sipling, the manager of Heinzel's was

Mackey's house a second time. Being beaten off, he want over to Mrs. Heinzel's, which is just across the way.

William Sipling, the manager of Heinzel's was in front of the house giving some directions to a departing friend. Farrell cames up, began to quarrel with Sipling, and finally knocked him down. Hercupon a vigorous fight took place, in which Sipling was v torious.

Later Farrell went back to Heinzel's armed with a big carving knife. Thrusting his arm through the open door he brandished the knife in Sipling's face. After this he seized hold of a chair and proceeded to smash the windows therewith.

The bartender, Isaac Maguire, a very strong man over 6 feet tail.

MeGuire, discomfited, did his best to check Farrell in his career of destruction. Farrell, however, attacked him fiercely, it is said, with the carving knife, and finally Maguire, in self-defence, hit him a knock-out blow. Maguire was not injured, aithough he had his coat out open by the knife.

Such is the account given by the accussors. The accused has a very different story. Farrell was walking past Heinzel's when he saw Sipling maitreating a stranger. When he interfered in the stranger's behalf, several roughs, stipling's ailies, set upon him, knocked him down, and endeavored to rob him.

Finally one of his colored waiters came to the rescue and drove off the assailants. They deny the whole story in regard to Mrs. Mackey's decipring that Farrell and never been near the place.

Farrell himself was too ill to be seen last night, but Mrs. Farrell and the waiters told about the hidden.

Are Mackey thinks that Farrell is envious of her prosperity. She says that he has attempted to week her house several times.

The affair is causing some excitement in the district, and the sentiment seems to be against Farrell.

RIGHT OF WAY FOR FUNERALS. Varied Mottves of People Who Do Not Like

to Cross Their Path. "The superstitious think it's bad luck to cross funeral," said a man, "but it would by no means do to assume that every person who waits for a funeral to pass is superstitious. There are plenty of persons who halt out of respect for the dead, and there are some who seem to consider that the dead and the mourners are entitled to something more than respect—that the funeral has the right of way. It was such a feeling as this, no doubt, and not superstition, that prompted the action of a gripman that I rode down town with the other day on a Broadway

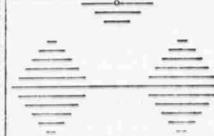
down town with the other day on a Broadway car. At Canal street we met a funeral going east, At the rate at which we were moving we would just about have met a carriage about midway in the procession.

"Of course, the gripman could easily have held his way; he could have pounded his gong, and, he doubt, the driver of the carriage would have held up. As a matter of fact, the driver had already begun to pull up, expecting that the gripman would demand the right to go first. But the gripman's gong was silent; instead, swinging round slowly but surely on the brake wheel, he nodded at the same time to the left, indicating to the driver that he should go first, which he did, moving with a little added celerity as he went, as an acknowledgment of the gripman's courtesy. As there was room before the next carriage, the gripman sounded his gong released the brake wheel, let on the grip, and went on; he had, so far as was consistent with his duties to the living, rendered due homage to the dead."

Three Wagon Loads of Gorgeous Beauty, "In Broadway the other day," said a stroller, "I saw three wide, deep, open wagons loaded with chrysanthemums. They were in pots, but the pots were not standing upright on the bottom of the wagon, with the plants waving and tom of the wagon, with the pants waving and trembling above. They were lying on their sides packed in hay, and were two or threa-tiers deep. From the pots so laid the stalks projected upward diagonally and the flowers were mingled in a thick fleecy mass on too. From a little distance each wagon looked as If it were filled and heaped up and brimming over with the flowers alone."



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